

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herrick 6-10-14

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

COUNTRY EDITOR IN PANAMA

The New Gateway To The Orient

I have said that to me figures mean very little. I believe this is true of the average man. When I say that the total cost of the canal is computed at three hundred and seventy-five million dollars, it really means very little to me because I never will be called upon to count that much. But an article is not complete without figures and so I am going to put down some figures here which will answer in a brief way the many questions which will come up during the next year.

Facts and Figures
Total cost of canal, \$375,000,000.
This is of course estimated, and includes coast defenses and every contingency which may yet arise.
Length of the canal, including channel leading into either ocean, 51 1/2 miles.
Width of canal at bottom, 300 to 500 feet.
Depth, 45 feet.
Elevation, 85 feet.
Length of locks, 1,000 feet.
Width, 110 feet.
Length of largest ship in the world, (now being laid) 950 feet.
During the coming summer we are to hear a lot about the tolls question and it is well to put down here the authorized tolls which are for freight per ton, \$1.25, passengers, \$1.50.

These are figures which every stockholder should remember and we are all stockholders.

Then comes another set of figures which should be remembered, namely, the question of distance saved and effect on travel and commerce both east and west.

To that end I give the following table:

Distances in Nautical Miles

Saved from New York via the Panama Canal on Trade Routes

San Francisco:

Magellan 13,135

Panama 5,282

Saved 7,853

Guayaquil:

Magellan 10,215

Panama 2,810

Saved 7,405

Callao:

Magellan 9,013

Panama 3,003

Saved 6,010

Iquique:

Magellan 9,143

Panama 4,004

Saved 5,139

Valparaiso:

Magellan 8,350

Panama 4,833

Saved 3,517

Honolulu:

Magellan 13,312

Panama 6,700

Saved 6,612

Manila:

Suez 11,589

Panama 11,543

Saved 41

Yokohama:

Suez 13,079

Panama 9,785

Saved 3,294

Hongkong:

Suez 11,083

Panama 11,353

Saved 245

Melbourne:

Magellan 12,822

Panama 10,600

Saved 2,222

PICNIC AT BETHEL JULY 4

After recording a week of stormy days, the weather man promised more of the same kind for the Fourth, but a kindlier thought overruled that threat this time and gave an ideal day for the celebration of the anniversary of the nation's independence. With all the attractions widely advertised by neighboring towns and cities, a good number of Bethel people celebrated at home, above 200 visiting the picnic grounds at W. L. Chapman's during the day.

The boys were on hand early for the Junior ball game, but not in sufficient numbers for a regular game, so two "chase sides" and battled for four innings. The batteries were Bill Young and Raymond Chapman, pitchers, and Rex Robinson, catcher for one side and Archie Young pitched and Arthur Jackson caught for the other.

By this time the races were in order, with E. F. Callahan and J. Hutchins as judges and T. C. Chapman, starter. In the finals of the sprint for boys of 90 pounds and less, Clifford Somerville came in first and Louis Van second. In the girls' race Doris Somerville was winner with Vivian Jackson second. So many ladies appeared to throw the baseball, that two classes were formed, Naomi Smith and Alice Gauthier winning first and second places in one class, and Lena Durkee and Doris Somerville in the other.

As no boys appeared for the class of boys over 90 pounds, the rope-pull for men came next. Teams captained by J. Hutchins and T. C. Chapman struggled for the advantage in two three-minute trials, and then waited for breath while the hobbled race for boys was run off. Roger Bartlett was winner in this event. A call for the final tug in the rope pull showed that the call for dinner had superior attractions, and the question as to which team of men was really the stronger remained undecided.

The dinner was of the finest, with appetites to match. Clement Wood and his able assistants ladled lemonade for all comers, and Davis Lovejoy dished ice cream with the skill of a practiced expert, while the essential baked bean, cooked in the ground in proper woodsman's style, was not by any means passed up.

A call for further sports after dinner aroused little enthusiasm, though a group of men tried their skill at shooting baskets with a basket ball, and then the boys and girls had their turn at the same pastime. One company of young men was seen rehearsing their recent school days in a game of "teacher" played with bean bags.

Promptly at 1:45 the ball game began, which drew a large proportion of attention, though many of the older people preferred the shade of the grove, and the swing and the basket ball and bean bags continued to receive full measure of patronage.

The ball game was voted the most interesting of any played this year in Bethel. The teams were made up on the spot, and yet were so evenly matched that it took eleven innings to decide the winner. The "Red Sox" held the "Braves" scoreless for four innings, while they themselves were accumulating four tallies. In the fifth the "Braves" sent V. Hutchins and Valentine across the plate, and in the seventh on a grouping of hits and errors added five more marks which sent them well to the front. In the last of the eighth, however, H. Chapman, running for Phil Smith, got around to third for the "Red Sox." Then Neal, who had taken Lester Wood's place, knocked a fly to the left field pines which fast sprinting enabled him to beat to the home plate, tying the score. No more scores were made until the last of the eleventh when Tyler was hit by the pitcher and passed to first, and by various errors and stolen bases added the winning count.

The line up was as follows: Red Sox—H. Robinson, pitcher; Williamson, catcher; H. Chapman, first; Rollins, second; Smith, short; Tyler, third; J. Hutchins, right; L. Wood, Tyler, left; Weymouth, center field.

Braves—Valentine, catcher; King, T. Brown, H. Thurston, pitchers; Cross, King, first; Brown, Thurston, second; Tuell, third; Callahan, left; V. Hutchins, center; T. C. Chapman, right field.

Besides Neal's home run the feature of the game was the clever battery work of Robinson and Williamson.

The score by innings:

Red Sox 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

Braves 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Time of game: 2 hrs. 15 min. Umpires: Bion Brown and Carl Gaddard.

Score: 11-0.

GOOD ROADS DAY A SUCCESS

Yes, Bethel's Road Day was a success but not so much as it would have been had it not rained on Thursday.

Yet in spite of the rain nearly forty loads of gravel were spread Thursday forenoon and fifty-four on Friday, and over four hundred feet of road between the house of N. E. Richardson and the Dormitory were covered. Not only that, but every rock that showed its head on the entire length of Church street was dug out and hauled off. The work was done under the supervision of Road Commissioner Farwell, who stopped work on the State road, Thursday, that all the teams and the men at the gravel pit might be used. And he also donated eight loads of gravel on Friday and had his men at the gravel pit lead the teams. The gravel was furnished by the town.

Too much credit cannot be given to the able crew under the direction of Prof. W. R. Chapman, the father of Bethel's Good Roads Day, for digging out all the rocks in the road.

The following is a list of "hikers" who did most excellent work:

Rev. W. C. Curtis, Durward Mason, J. S. Hutchins, Vivian Hutchins, Clarence Hall, Herbert C. Rowe, W. S. Wright, G. L. Thurston, Dan Durell, T. H. Durell, N. E. Richardson, W. R. Chapman, F. B. Merrill, Ernest Walker, Dr. J. A. Twaddle, R. B. Thurston, Howard (Churn), Parker Ramey, Martin Lyden, Asa Smith, Wallace Clark, Howard Hutchins and also many of the smaller boys.

Those who deserve special mention are: Uncle Dan Hastings, Mr. E. Merrill in his 80th year and Algernon Chapman in his 82nd year.

The men who kindly donated the price of a team or man were as follows: Ceylon Rowe, E. C. Park, Judge A. E. Herrick, John M. Philbrook, W. A. Bragg, E. E. Whitney, J. H. Hastings, W. C. Bosserman, Ernest Walker.

The teams were as follows: W. R. Chapman, team and man (two days), Mr. B. B. Thurston, team and man, Mr. J. P. Stillings, team and man (two days), Mr. Herman L. Mason, team and man (two days), Dr. J. A. Twaddle, team and man, F. L. Edwards, team and man, H. H. King, team and man, A. F. Copeland, team and man, F. L. Douglass, team and man, H. M. Farwell, team and man, E. A. Barker, team and man, Bethel Inn, team and man (two days).

So much enthusiasm has been expressed for the good work done that next year an article will be inserted in the town warrant to establish a Good Roads Day for Bethel.

Now let all hail to the spirit of the day, and when the road in front of our house is bad, either from rocks or water holes, get out and fix it, don't wait for the road commissioner. A few minutes work by you will save dollars for the town and we will all enjoy better roads.

MISS MARIE WIGHT

Bethel people will be interested to hear of the progress Miss Marie Wight, daughter of Prof. W. A. Wight, is making in her music. She has already played in several concerts in and around Portland and has received much commendation.

The following is the program given at Bar Mills a short time ago.

1. Orchestra

2. Piano Solo—"Qui Vive Galop"

Yera Meserve, Marie Wight

3. Duett—"Now Art Thou Mine Own"

Mr. and Mrs. Hill

4. Solos—"Highland Joy"

Ward Sleevings

5. Bird Song—"The Wood Pigeon"

Mr. Hill

6. "The Yellowhammer"

Mr. Hill

7. Piano Solo—"Nightfall in the Forest"

Marie Wight

8. Duett—"Cavafix"

Messrs. Hill and Wight

9. Waltz—"Il Bacio"

Mrs. Hill

10. Trio—"Mighty Lak a Rose"

Nevia

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. Wight

11. Solo—"Only You"

Tirizetti

Mr. Hill

THE FOURTH AT WEST PARIS

The Fourth of July celebration at West Paris, for the benefit of the public library, was a grand success and \$200 was cleared for the library.

The streets were crowded during the day and the entire program was carried out. About one thousand people were fed at noon in the Grange and Centennial Halls and about 200 at supper in Grange Hall. There was dancing in Grange Hall during the afternoon, with music by Hebron band, which played beautifully during the day. Shaw's orchestra of South Paris played for the ball in the evening.

The flag raising was at 8 o'clock A. M. and the grand parade at 9. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best decorated Ford auto, 1st prize, M. S. Babier, 1 tire; 2nd prize, C. P. Dunning, fog horn.

Auto of any make, 1st prize \$3.00, to F. R. Penley; 2nd prize \$4.00, to Edwin J. Mann.

Best local hit, 1st prize \$3.00, Allan Cole.

Best decorated team, 1st prize \$5.00; second best \$3.00, won by Boy Scouts.

Worst looking team, Lorenzo and Iona Littlehale.

Tug of war, Woodstock and Paris.

First pull, tie; second pull, Woodstock won 1st prize. Greenwood vs. Sumner, won by Greenwood, 2nd prize.

Potato race, 1st prize \$2.00, Russell Adams; 2nd prize \$1.00, Ellsworth Curtis.

Obstacle race, 1st prize \$3.00, Roy Perham; 2nd prize \$2.00, Harold Perham.

Pig on slippery pole, prize the pig, won by Doughty of Greenwood.

Fat man's race, 200 pounds or over, 1st prize \$2.00, Allan Cole; 2nd prize \$1.00, Dana Dudley.

No drunkenness was observed during the day and everything was of high class celebrating.

In the ball game West Paris won the prize of \$25.00 by defeating Bryant's Pond by a score of 12 to 4.

PIANO RECITAL

Thursday evening the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Farrington was opened for the piano recital of the pupils of Miss Nellie Brickett. The following program was so well rendered that the parents and friends of the pupils were generous in their praise of the work of the past year which was evidenced by the progress made. Mrs. Brickett's careful, painstaking teaching and the application of the pupils to their work well deserved the many compliments given.

The Program

Polka de Concert, 4 hands, Ketterer

Mrs. Brickett, Bertha Cole

March, Harold Taylor

Swing Song, Ethel Stearns

Twittering of the Birds, Billieann

Merry Birds Waltz, Fearis

In the Merry Sunshine, Schiefelstein

Ballad of the Weaver, Hoffman

Hungarian March, 6 hands, Berlioz-Adler

Doris Somerville, Bertha Cole, Sylvia Swan

John Huntman, "Merkel"

Philip Becker

Morning Prayer, Elsie Annas

Waltz Rose, Lela Cummings

Les Musardines, Wach

In Twilight, Jean Taylor

Spinel, Irene Kilgore

In the Mountain Spring, Myrtle Becker

Qui Vive Galop, Bertha Cole

Mermaid Song from Oberon, Ganz

Glaiza Spearin, Mrs. Brickett

Silver Wedding Anniversary

It seems that the members of the Ladies' Club had planned for the observance of the Silver wedding day of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis June 12th; but the necessary absence of Mrs. Curtis thwarted their plans.

Since her return, however, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were pleasantly surprised by a letter of congratulation containing a sum of money from the Ladies' Club and other members of the parish, for which they wish to express their grateful thanks.

GRANGE NEWS

POMONA GRANGE
Oxford Pomona met with Round Mountain Grange, Tuesday, June 30, with a fair attendance. The Worthy Chaplain, Secretary and Treasurer, were absent.

The degree of Pomona was conferred on seven candidates. After a bountiful dinner the meeting was again called to order and Worthy Lecturer Ryerson presented the following program:

Piano Solo Sister Wardwell

(Encores)

Round Mountain Grange

Reading Mrs. Verrill

(Encores)

Piano Solo Marion Andrews

Xylophone Solo Linwood Flint

Encores—Banjo Solo

Reading—"Give Thanks"

Riley McKean

Encores—"Peculiar on Nose"

Reading—"Boy Wanted" Lizzie Hall

Topic—"Some of the Essentials to Successful Dairying"—Opened by L. E. McIntire.

Mr. McIntire believes in raising sweet corn and the summer silo. He was followed by Herman Mason, who believes in pure bred stock. Shirley Chase, A. L. Lary, Chesley Saunders, Brother Porter and Sisters Ryerson, Wardwell and Mason all spoke on the subject.

It was voted that Oxford Pomona give the sum of ten dollars for the "Booming Maine" movement, and a collection was taken for the same.

Field Day will be held at the Fair Grounds at South Paris, August 6. State Master Stetson and Past Master Gardner are expected to be present.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE, NO. 285.
Bear River Grange met Saturday evening, June 27, with a good attendance.

It was voted to hold the meetings on Saturday evenings, every two weeks, after the next meeting on the afternoon of July 9, which is to be Children's Day.

The Literary program was as follows:

Music Leroy A. Stearns

Reading Mabel Bailey

Reading Alpha T. Powers

Reading Selma Smith

Reading Mrs. Cora Davis

Music Leroy A. Stearns

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE
The program for the meeting of July 18 will be:

1. Degree work by the Worthy Master and his assistants.

2. Question—"Is money essential to happiness?" opened by Sister Ella Cummings.

3. Reading by Sister Annie Cummings.

4. Rhymes by the unmarried members present.

5. Local news, by Sister Dora Becker.

6. Closing thoughts by Worthy Master.

The next three meetings are to be held in the evening instead of afternoon, as the haying season is a very busy time of the year for most of our members.

MRS. CYNTHIA J. YOUNG

Mrs. Cynthia J. Young died at the home of her son in Bethel on Monday, July 6, at the age of 82 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Mrs. Young was the daughter of John W. Clark and the sister of William, Ira, John and Fred Clark, a family well known to Bethel people.

Mrs. Young was married twice: first to Mr. Taylor; second to Mr. Young. For the past few years she has made her home with her son, Frank, and it was only last month that they moved into the Fair Clough house, which Frank had recently bought so that she might have a permanent home.

A sufferer from organic heart trouble, she bore her pain well, and at last when the end came, she passed peacefully into the eternal sleep.

Two sons, Frank and Herbert, and one daughter, Mrs. Maud Maxwell, survive her and also many nephews and nieces. The funeral services were held at the house on Wednesday, Rev. J. H. Little officiating. The burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

DOES PROHIBITION PAY?

During the memorable Maine re-mission campaign of 1911, Miss Anna A. Gordon offered a prize of \$5 for the best composition on "Why Saloons Should Stay Out of Maine," written and submitted to her by a Maine boy or girl. The offer was widely published and attracted much attention. The Waterville Sentinel, whose editor, Mr.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

ROOMS TO LET, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

STARK D. WILSON, CIVIL ENGINEER.

Forest and Municipal Engineering and Surveying of all descriptions. Phone 15-12. Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE—One Iron Age Sprayer.

Sprays four rows of potatoes. Can use one or two horses.

This machine doesn't do satisfactory work on rocky hill land where it is impossible to get the rows evenly spaced, but is all right on smooth fields.

HOWARD F. MAXIM

7-16-14 Locke's Mills, Me.

WANTED—Tobacco salesmen.

Earn \$100 monthly. Expenses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for Smoking and Chewing tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, etc. Send a two cent stamp for full particulars.

HEMET TOBACCO CO.

9-3-14 New York, N. Y.

WOOD FOR SALE.

Dry and Green Cord Wood and Limb Wood for sale at reasonable prices.

ELIAS G. ANNIS,

3-19-14 Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—One New Piano Box Buggy.

One second hand Phonograph and one second hand surrey. Cheap for cash.

MRS. J. C. BIDLINGS,

0-4-14 Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—Wood Ashes Mixed with Lime. For price and other particulars, address J. F. SULLIVAN, successor to Knox Fertilizer Co.

0-3-14—p. Box 552, Rockland, Me.

CHEERIES

I shall be ready to fill orders for cherries about July 10th. Please send in your orders early.

HOWARD F. MAXIM

7-16-14 Locke's Mills, Me.

MOTHERS—The Boston "Baby"

Shoes best on the market. Two grades, 60c and 85c per pair, postpaid. Money back if not satisfactory. Send stamp for illustrated circular.

F. C. GROVER

FOR HOT WEATHER WEAR

Let Us Show You the New Things That Have Arrived Lately

SHIRT WAISTS

We have never been in better readiness to supply you with thin, comfortable waists than now. The big volume of our waist business keeps them always on the move—always something new in waists here and hundreds to choose from.

WAISTS of Voile, Crepe, Sheer Muslins, neatly trimmed with shadow and Val lace, and embroideries, 98c, \$1.08, \$2.50, \$2.98.

WAISTS of Tab Silk, Jap Silk and Crepe De Chine, very cool and comfortable.

MIDDY BLOUSES

If you want comfort, wear a Middy Blouse. We are showing several styles for Ladies, Misses and Children. They are made of best Lonsdale Drill, button or laced front, some have all white collar with braid trimmings, others with blue flannel collars. Ladies' and Misses' Middies for 98c. Children's Middies 8 to 14 years, 79c.

WHITE DRESS SKIRTS

SKIRTS \$1.25 made of Bedford Cord, has wide fold giving tunic, has removable pearl buttons, special value, \$1.25.

SKIRTS \$1.98 of Rattine with deep pleat finished with pearl buttons, very desirable style.

SKIRTS \$2.50 of the popular Rice Cloth, has twelve inch fold, gives the effect of tunic, finished with crochet buttons.

SKIRTS \$2.50 of the popular Rice Cloth, Russian tunic style, a very stylish skirt.

SKIRTS \$2.50 of cordinet, a new and very desirable material, has deep removable tunic, an excellent skirt for \$2.50. OTHER STYLES IN SKIRTS FOR 98c, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We are showing a splendid assortment in almost every style worn, which will meet every present need. Fine for summer, too. Look at the values we offer. The quality once seen at the price will impress the fact of the uniformly small prices asked at this store.

WHITE PETTICOATS 69c to \$2.50
PRINCESS SLIPS 89c to \$2.98
COMBINATIONS 49c to \$2.50
CORSET COVERS 25c to 93c

You may need a new coat or a suit. A little money will go a long way in buying these things. Suits at half price. Coats at a great discount.

NORWAY, *Thomas Smiley* MAINE.

The Superior Door Catch

The Best Screen or Storm Door Catch on the Market.

Simple but Durable.

It can be applied to any door in a few minutes by putting in four screws.

Holds Door Tight Shut. Prevents Sagging, Warping, Rattling and Banging.

It is Automatic.

Price 25 cents.

W. A. Bragg, Bethel, Maine

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

DOUGLAS, BRUNEL and ETHAN ALLEN FOR MEN

DOUGLAS and PRISCILLA FOR WOMEN

Tan Oxfords with Elk Soles for Women and Children

TENNIS SHOES

E. E. RANDALL

BETHEL, MAINE

HAYING TOOLS

FORKS, RAKES, SCYTHES, SNATHS, WHETSTONES, ETC.

Look over your haying tools and if you are out of any, call and get new ones of

G. L. THURSTON & SON, BETHEL, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett and sons were in Bethel, Monday.

Quite a number attended the Fourth of July celebration at Berlin.

Mrs. George Tirrell and son, Lewis, are visiting Mrs. T. C. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West of Colbrook, N. H., were in town, Monday.

Mr. W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of Gorham, visited relatives in town, Friday.

Mr. John V. Holt joined his family at Mr. J. U. Furlington's, Friday evening.

Mr. W. H. Young and family are spending a week at Howard's Pond, Hanover.

The "Field family" have returned to their summer home on Farwell mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown returned, Tuesday, and opened their home on Broad street.

Miss Nellie Coburn of Portland spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Andrews.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wight and daughter, Vivian, have been visiting relatives in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Henry Chesley and baby of Portland, are visiting Mrs. Walter Foster and Mrs. Eli Stearns.

Miss L. M. Stearns is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Colby, in Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives in Milan the first of the week.

Mr. Charles A. Mason and little son, Morgan, started on their return journey to Arizona, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abbott and son, Wallace, Mrs. R. M. Stone and son, spent the Fourth at Wallace Clark's.

Col. Fred Dow, son of the late Neal Dow, and family, were guests at Bethel Inn, Friday, and called upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason of Buckfield called upon Mrs. T. J. Foster and her daughter, Miss Hattie Foster, July Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrook are spending a few weeks at their farm on Sunday River.

Mr. Frank L. Merrill of Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill.

Miss Agnes Hutchins of Bangor and Miss Ola Hutchins of New York are spending a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

At the residence of Rev. J. H. Little, Saturday morning, Mr. Eusebio P. Brown and Mary E. Brown were united in marriage. The single ring service was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and little son, of West Paris, returned to West Paris, Monday, having spent the Fourth with Mrs. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mr. Roland Marsden of New York is spending a few weeks with his grandmother. This is Mr. Marsden's first visit to Bethel for five years and his friends are very glad to welcome him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart of Wilton's Mills, Mrs. T. J. Sargent of Magalloway, Mr. Virgil Adamson and Miss Gertrude Adamson of East Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers, Jr., of Sunday River, Mr. Herbert Downs and Miss Annie Downs of Locke's Mills and Miss Frances Baker, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Powers of Middle Intervale, last Sunday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of *Charles H. Tuttle*

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuell were in Portland, Monday.

Miss Esther Frost of Newry is working for Mrs. Gilbert Tuell.

Henry Tenny is home for a vacation. He has a good position in Canada.

Mrs. Sidney Howe has moved into the Barker house on Main street.

Mr. N. R. Springer and family are visiting relatives in Winthrop, Me.

Miss Cushman of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her brother at Miss Annie Frye's.

Mr. Ernest Walker went to Farmington, Sunday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Metcalf.

Prof. W. S. Wight was in Gilead, Monday, calling on old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and child of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin.

Mr. Earle Cummings has gone to Poland where he has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker spent the Fourth and Sunday at Songa Pond with his mother.

Mrs. G. F. Mansfield of Jonesport, Me., was a guest of Mrs. Carver a few days last week.

Mr. Edward Gibbs and sister, Ruth, and little Dorothea Whitman, are visiting at Levi Bartlett's.

Mrs. James Tenny went to Norway, Sunday, to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Addie Braden.

Mr. S. A. Parsons of Stoneham, Massachusetts, was a guest of Mrs. Willey a few days last week.

Mrs. Robert Blsbee of New Bedford, Mass., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Rumford Point were Sunday guests of Mr. Martin's brother, Mr. J. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and son, Leo and Miss Beatrice McAllister of Waterford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Ames, Miss Wealthy Griggs and Mr. Kimball Ames of New York, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Agnes Ames.

Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown and son, Dwight, of South Portland, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Brown's parents on the Philbrook farm.

Through the generosity of the people on High street and vicinity, a good display of fireworks was enjoyed in front of the brick school, July 4th.

Mr. Ernest E. Glover of Andover and Mrs. Jane E. Howe of Rumford, were united in marriage on July 4, at the Congregationalist parsonage, by Rev. W. C. Curtis.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a social supper on Mrs. E. L. Arno's lawn, Thursday afternoon, at 6.15 for the members of the parish. Each one is requested to bring pastry.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle will hold their annual fair and supper at the chapel on Wednesday, July 29. Sale of fancy articles, aprons, flowers, candy and ice cream during afternoon and evening with a good supper at 6.15. Mrs. Clarence Hall is chairman of the fancy table; Mrs. Fred Edwards, apron table; Mrs. Wallace Clark, candy table; Mrs. Merton Farwell, ice cream table; Mrs. A. B. French and Mrs. J. B. Hutchins, with the children, have the flower table. The Round Table Club in charge of Mrs. O. M. Mason will have their usual attractions. The supper is under the direction of the Executive Board. Watch for the posters.

The Hot Weather Test Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance.

Many find that they are not so well off as they thought and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the heat.

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates appetite.

This Week's New Goods

NEW SHIRT WAISTS. The demand for waists has been greater than the supply and it has been hard to secure attractive new goods. We are showing a line of Wash Silk, Rice Cloth, Silk Muslin and Crepe Waists, attractive new designs, and well made at only \$1.12 and \$1.25 each.

Tailored Long Sleeved Ecru Waists, only 60 cents.

AMOSKEAG GINGHAM BUNGALOW APRONS. A special value in a large well made work apron, 50 cents.

FRILLING. Both face and silk net, 24 cents yard.

EDWARD KING,
Bethel, Maine.

Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

Insurance that Insures.

FIRE, LIFE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE GLASS, STEAM BOILER, LIABILITY AND BURGLARY INSURANCE, FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS.

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,
NORWAY Tel. 124-4 MAINE

JUST RECEIVED

SHIRT WAISTS IN ALL SIZES

WASH HATS, 49c

FANCY BELTS, CHEMISETTES, BEADS, ETC., ETC.

L. M. STEARNS,

BETHEL,

MAINE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DIRIGO Natural Asphalt ROOFING

SMOOTH SURFACED

Ply	Weight per square	Price per square
1	35 lbs.	\$1.50
2	45 lbs.	1.75
3	55 lbs.	2.00

For Sale By

F. C. HOLT,
BETHEL, MAINE

After the 4th Comes Haying

DEERING AND DANE MOWING MACHINES

YANKEE, NEW YORK & DEERING RAKES

COMPLETE LINE OF HAYING IMPLEMENTS

A Full Line of Repairs for all Machines that I Handle

C. L. DAVIS
BETHEL, MAINE

WATCH THIS SPACE

SOMETHING INTERESTING

IS TO HAPPEN JULY 29

J. S. HUTCHINS

THE HOME

Pleasant Reveries Dedicated to Them as they Join Circle at Evening

Little sorrows speak dumb.

Life is always a dream to him who thinks only.

Truth is as impossible by any outward touch—Milton.

WASTES IN THE AS SEEN BY

(Part of paper written by Overseer C. Webster says: "Waste of things to diminish; lost; to expend without destroy by violence; mess," and other definitions to mention.

But some of those I think will serve my purpose. Now, the first and most important thing is the strength, and this can be gained in many ways; one is by doing the work of the house, scrubbing when perhaps in five or six days the men folks may be tired from the muddy a telephone call, leaving the clean floor to be again.

Then, isn't it a waste of the house every spring, waste of strength and know from actual experience there is a waste of labor in not having hedges, but many wastes more time to engaged idlers than in doing the old, hard way.

Now, I would suggest by every woman having washing machine and By the way, I have tried folks use the apple machine do not take kindly to it is not in style.

I do consider it a waste to do two days' work in things which in my unnecessary and uncleanly. It is better, after a day's work, to harness in needling exercise and the pure air and sunshine. Or, better still, learn to be mobile and go farther of the world than you can horse. (But I should not home in time to get supper. Another waste of a woman to keep awake her husband is away of at the fruit meeting, turn until morning. Isn't time for a woman to be eight fires burning to keep it means lots of work of strength for her, as well burden for the men folk as much firewood.

Then again, I consider money and labor as soon of night and beginning to every room and corner in keep it lighted until midnight. It is a saving of eyes and money to put out the reasonable hour, and retire to bed at five o'clock in the pure air of the evening. But in my judgment, the little wisest than the advice should of course be. Again, would it not be oversight for a woman to rent store and purchase her instead of spending so many strength on a small work? I should say it would for a woman, after the day done, to sit down and read tired man, or roast him so than to iron or mend until clock.

Can't we look about us needless waste in dress, which has from ten to fifteen with ruffles and flounders quite apt to have the executioner go to this place because they have nothing wear, while the poor, hands has only one Sunday perfectly happy and content. It may be that this subject is a little overdrawn, for we are exceptions to all rules that many a man has been into line by the golden rule, and I am of the same the one who said:

"Woman is the greatest blessing this land can boast of. She is good in sickness, in well-being, in fact, she is all the time. And with all I love them still."

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

Little sorrows speak; great ones are dumb.

Life is always a dull grind; to the man who thinks only of the grist.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—Milton.

WASTES IN THE HOUSEHOLD
AS SEEN BY A MAN

(Part of paper written for Hebron Grange by Overseer C. W. Cummings.)
Webster says: "Waste is a number of things to diminish; to cause to be lost; to expend without necessity; to destroy by violence; to lose by idleness," and other definitions too numerous to mention.

But some of those already given I think will serve my purpose without looking further. Now, in my opinion, the first and most important waste in the farm home is the waste of human strength, and this can be saved in a number of ways; one way by not expending so much strength on hands and knees, scrubbing and dusting, when perhaps in five minutes one of the men folks may be called in hurriedly from the muddy field to answer a telephone call, leaving his tracks on the clean floor to be all gone over again.

Then, isn't it a waste to repaper the house every spring? It means a waste of strength and money; this I know from actual experience. In my opinion there is a waste of time and labor in not having household conveniences, but many women think it wastes more time to care for new-fangled ideas than in doing the work in the old, hard way.

Now, I would suggest saving strength by every woman having a bread mixer, washing machine and apple machine. By the way, I have tried to have my folks use the apple machine, but they do not take kindly to it. I presume it is not in style.

I do consider it a waste of energy to do two days' work in one; doing things which in my judgment are unnecessary and uncalled for. Wouldn't it be better, after doing a fair day's work, to harness the horse that is needing exercise and get out into the pure air and sunshine every day? Or, better still, learn to manage an automobile and go farther and see more of the world than you could with a horse. (But I should recommend getting home in time to get supper.)

Another waste of strength is for a woman to keep awake half the night, worrying and hawking trouble when her husband is away on business, or at the fruit meeting and cannot return until morning. Isn't it a waste of time for a woman to keep seven or eight fires burning to keep comfortable? It means lots of work and waste of strength for her, as well as a heavy burden for the men folks to prepare so much firewood.

Then again, I consider it a waste of money and labor as soon as the shades of night are beginning to fall, to light every room and corner in the house and keep it lighted until midnight. Wouldn't it be a saving of strength, strength and money to put out the lights at a reasonable hour, and retire to rest, and be able to rise at five o'clock and drink in the pure air of the early morning?

But in my judgment, the women are a little wiser than the men, and their advice should of course be considered. Again, would it not be a saving of strength for a woman to go to the 25-cent store and purchase her embroidery, instead of expending so much time and eye strength on a small piece of fancy work? I should say it would be a saving for a woman, after the day's work is done, to sit down and read to the poor, tired man, or roast him some peanuts, than to iron or mend until 10 or 11 o'clock.

Can't we look about us and see a needless waste in dress, when a woman has from ten to fifteen nice dresses with ruffles and flimsies they are quite apt to have the excuse that they cannot go to this place or the other because they have nothing suitable to wear, while the poor, hen-pecked husband has only one Sunday suit and is perfectly happy and contented?

It may be that this subject has been a little overdrawn, for we know there are exceptions to all rules. We know that many a man has been brought into line by the guiding hand of a woman, and I am of the same opinion of the one who said:

"Woman is the greatest institution this land can boast of."
She is good in sickness; she is good in wellness; in fact, she is good most all the time. And with all their faults, I love them still.

DEVELOPING,
PRINTING and ENLARGING

I have made arrangements with the Shorey Studio at Gorham, N. H. whereby I can have developing and printing promptly and carefully done at reasonable prices.

A NEW LINE OF LOCAL PHOTO POST CARDS

A. VANDEN KERCKHOVEN,
BETHEL, MAINE

GROVER HILL.

Mr. F. E. Wheeler is convalescing from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. Harry Lyon is greatly improving the looks of the old homestead, which he has purchased, by pruning the fruit and shade trees.

Mrs. Alice Little and son, Emerson, of Portland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swickor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler entertained a party of relatives at "Cobblestone Farm" the Fourth.

Mr. Evander Whitman and Miss Helen Blake spent the Fourth at Berlin.

Mr. Edward Gibbs from Boston, is at A. L. Whitman's.

Mr. Herbert Kendall and family from Sunday River were guests at Fred Munde's, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Munde has been entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grover from Chelsea, Mass.

EAST BETHEL.

G. M. Bartlett visited at Berlin, N. H., the past week.

Miss Celia Brown is spending a short vacation at her home in Rumford.

Miss Elsie Bartlett is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Lyon and family, at Rumford Falls.

Mr. Freeborn Bann is spending a week in camp with a party of friends at Howard's Pond, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt entertained as guests their brother, Mr. A. G. Rich, and family of Canton, and their niece, Miss Vera Holt of Bethel.

Mrs. H. P. Lyon and two daughters of Rumford, have been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett. They were joined by Mr. Lyon for the Fourth of July.

Mr. Albert Swan has gone to Oxford, working for Z. W. Bartlett.

Miss Rena George of Locke's Mills, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayford entertained relatives the past week.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tebbets and two children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Engelman at Durham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaton Abbott are receiving a visit from their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott of Washington, D. C.

Agnes Campbell was a guest of her parents at Mechanic Falls for the week end.

Edith Fiske visited with relatives and friends at Norway, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and children of Berlin, N. H., are visiting his mother, Mrs. O. W. Brown for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum and family, of Mechanic Falls, were guests of relatives over Sunday.

The Fourth was a very quiet day in this village.

Alce Cross of Lewiston has been visiting her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Bethel were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. O. W. Brown.

F. H. Morton visited with friends at Hanover, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan are entertaining relatives from away.

Lester Tebbets was a guest of his mother, Mrs. E. L. Tebbets, at Auburn, Saturday.

Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel preached a very interesting sermon at the Union Church, Sunday.

NEWRY.

R. W. Kilgore is the proud possessor of a handsome automobile.

L. M. Blanchard is in town again after an absence of about eight months. He was accompanied by a gentleman and his family from Massachusetts.

Ralph and Agnes Frost went to Paris last Friday, for the celebration.

Albert Baker and Fred Bartlett went to Rumford last Monday.

Ether Frost is at Bethel, working for Mrs. Gilbert Toth.

A large crowd attended the dance at Grange Hall last Friday night. There was good music and refreshments.

Till we are built like the angels.

With hammer and chisel and pen, We will work for ourselves and a woman.

For ever and ever. Amen.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1914, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Eli L. Bartlett late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented by H. H. Hastings, administrator.

Amos B. Frost late of Newry, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Carrie T. French, formerly Carrie T. Frost, administratrix.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK,
Register.

6-25-31

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Rose G. Lane late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LEROEY LANE
June 10th, 1914.
6-25-31.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1914, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William Gill, late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for the appointment of Timothy E. Gill or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by said Timothy E. Gill, brother and heir.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK,
Register.

NORTH NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farnum and son of Massachusetts, visited at Perley Bartlett's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn and two sons attended the picnic at Gibson's Grove, July 4th.

Calvin Abbott, who has been in poor health for some time, was seriously ill a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. French of Boston are expected at their summer home here, this week.

Claude Cox and two sons of Auburn, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox.

Perry Jenkins, who was visiting friends and relatives in Norway and Oxford last week, has returned to his home in Upton.

E. Oscar Jenkins of Upton, has been stopping at his grandfather's, O. W. H. Jenkins, and working on the State road the past week.

CANTON

Chas. H. Abbott has resigned as superintendent of the Canton and Turner schools and accepted a position as superintendent of the Hallowell and Winthrop schools, and L. W. Blaisdell has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The Willing Workers of Canton Point held a dance at Union Hall, Wednesday, and cleared a good sum of money.

Charles Dodge of Bridgton has been a guest of his brother, Frank W. Dodge who has not been as well for the past few weeks.

Elmer Christensen who has been spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Westgate, returned to his home in Dorchester, Mass., Saturday.

Maurice Howes and family spent the Fourth with Mrs. Howes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Winthrop.

Mrs. George Childs was at her old home at Canton Point last week. She returned with her children to Kingman, where she will run a summer hotel this season.

Mrs. Mattie Williams of Washington, D. C., and nephew, Montelle Hathaway, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., are spending some time at the Hathaway homestead.

E. E. Caldwell of Leeds a former Canton resident, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York have returned from an outing at Harbor Au Bonche, N. S., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan.

Miss Clara Barrows has finished work for Mrs. C. H. Towle of Dixfield, who is recovering her usual health and is with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Barrows, who is quite poorly.

Rev. and Mrs. N. G. French of Auburn, have been spending a few days at their cottage by the lake.

Frank Richardson, Ruth Richardson, Fred Ellis and Marguerite and Katherine Hallis were visitors at the home of Mrs. C. D. Leavitt, Dixfield, Sunday.

Livwood P. Hosley of Guilford called on friends in town, Thursday. Mr. Hosley was a resident of Canton for a long time several years ago, where he supplies in the pulpit of the Universalist Church. He has many friends in town.

E. E. Whittemore and wife spent the Fourth at East Dixfield.

Miss Helen Dailey has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Clarence S. York of Augusta, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. York.

Miss Lida Spaulding of New York, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Morse, and family.

Geo. Brown of Hartford has been quite ill.

Mrs. Nettie Morse and son, Calvin, of South Paris, have been guests of A. G. Marston and family.

The Sunday Schools of East Hartford and Livermore, held a picnic at the grove on the Fourth. Ice cream and confectionery were served.

Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Auburn spent the Fourth with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Berry, and family.

Donald and Horton Buck of Buckfield, have been guests at the home of Dr. F. W. Morse.

Clara Cole is at work for William F. Mitchell, Sr.

Miss Jennie Barrows who is night superintendent of a hospital in Massachusetts, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stetson and son, of Sumner, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodge, and family. Mrs. Dodge remains very poorly.

Robert Leonard Smith is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith.

An exciting game of ball was held on the school grounds, Saturday afternoon, between the married and single men of Canton, resulting in a victory for the married men by a score of 14 to 9.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. Chas. F. Oldham and Mrs. A. P. York.

A town meeting was held last week to see about repairing the toll bridge at Gilchristville, which has been unsafe for travel for some time past. It was voted to raise the money for repairs of same and work will be begun on the bridge as soon as possible.

Elwin Bradford is at work for Chas. Berry through haying.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forhan returned this week from Harbor Au Bonche, N. S.

Vinton Ludden and Bible of Boston are guests of his brother, H. C. Ludden and family, of North Hartford.

If thou dost still retain The same ill habits, the same follies too, Still thou art bound to view and still a slave.

—Dryden

PAINTED
HAIR BALM
A perfect preparation of pure
oil of sweet almond and
other fine ingredients
for the hair and scalp
Society to Cure or Prevent Hair
Loss and 125¢ a 50¢ bottle

BLUE STORES

What About the Suit You Have On?

Are you sure it is all-wool?

(Our Kirschbaum Suits are guaranteed to be pure wool.)

Are you sure it will never shrink?

(Our Kirschbaum Suits are guaranteed to be thoroughly shrunk by the original London cold-water process.)

Are you sure it is hand-tailored?

(Our Kirschbaum Suits are guaranteed to be hand-tailored.)

What if dissatisfaction occurs?

(We will make full and fair adjustment if cause for dissatisfaction occurs.)

Well then—

What about your next suit?

It's time you were wearing Kirschbaum Clothes.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL,

MAINE

Ground Gripper Shoes

For Men, Boys, Women and Children,

Can be bought from the Atlantic to the Pacific in large cities and towns throughout the country.

The new idea in this patented muscle action shoe has revolutionized the shoe business.

There is only one Ground Gripper Shoe, avoid imitations. Get the original. We carry a good stock of them.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 38-2

DR. TWOMBLY

OF LITTLETON

CHIROPODIST

A FEW DAYS ONLY

PAINLESS removal of Corns, Bunions, Club and Ingrowing Nails or any disease of the feet, removing all soreness in a few minutes. All severe cases treated successfully. A sure cure for sweaty feet. Will call at house when requested. Twenty years' practice.

NO MEDICINE USED.

AT MAPLE INN

Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5, and 7 to 9. Sundays, 9 to 5.

POST CARDS

Odd Lots and Samples

While They Last

5c and 10c per Dozen

By Mail, 2 cents extra

Sold Only in Dozen Packages

No Two Alike in Package

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Maine

RUMFORD

On Tuesday, July 7, at the Church of St. Marie in Lewiston, occurred the marriage of Mr. Arthur Joseph Gauthier of this town and Miss Lumina Bohue of Lewiston. The couple will go on a short honeymoon trip, and will be at home to their friends after August 1, in Rumford.

Mr. Cleon S. Osgood was in Boston last week to meet his daughter, Mrs. Eva Osgood McIntyre, who with her two children arrived in town, Thursday, from Wilmington, Delaware, to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Clara Thibodeau, who has been head milliner for Mrs. Oliver Pettengill during the millinery season, left last week for her home in Old Town.

Mrs. A. K. Martin is making a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Hutchins of Mexico.

On Wednesday evening, July 8, Dr. Barker T. Washington spoke in the Parochial School Building. The subject of his discourse was: "Negro Education With Relation to the Development of the South." The speaker also told the story of Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Mabel McMenamin, who has been at her home in New Brunswick for the past few months, convalescing from a surgical operation, returned to town the past week, and is now able to resume her duties in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clark with their little daughter, Betty, are spending a two weeks vacation at Kingfield with Mrs. Clark's sister.

Mr. Alden Goodrich left on Friday for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dicks and three children of Ashland, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Dicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdett of Washington street.

Mr. Albert Bellevue spent Fourth of July and the week end at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. John E. Stephens and family have closed their house and gone to their farm at Canton for the summer.

Mrs. Benjamin Schwandt and two sons, Philip and Wilmont, visited relatives in Berlin for the Fourth and over the week end.

Mrs. Edith Neal left on Wednesday for White Plains, N. Y., where she with her daughter, Harriet, will spend the summer with Mr. Bert Lee, Mrs. Neal's brother.

Mrs. David Meyer of Strathglass Park sailed last week for Scotland where she will spend the summer with relatives, at her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown are spending a vacation of two weeks in the Rangeley region.

Mrs. Morris Reynolds of Boston who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Atwood, for the past month, left on Friday for her home.

Mr. James F. Carey of Haverhill, Mass., delivered a Socialist lecture in Postoffice Square on Saturday evening, and on Sunday evening spoke in the Cheney Theatre. He took for his subject: "Socialism and the Declaration of Independence." Mr. Carey is a speaker of great ability. He was representative to the Massachusetts Legislature for several terms, and has debated with such prominent legislators as Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and President Hiram of the Manufacturers' Association.

The International Mill and the Oxford and Continental mills shut down over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Record are spending a few days with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harris.

On Tuesday, July 7, Howes' Great London Show visited Rumford. At noon time a fine street parade was given, which called out a large crowd.

Miss Evelyn Melcher is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Melcher, for the summer. Miss Melcher is a teacher in the schools of Rattle, Montana.

Miss Katherine Hassett returned home, Saturday, and will spend the

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Bethel People Appreciate This

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing only.

For weak or disordered kidneys. Here is Bethel evidence to prove their worth.

"I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a very reliable kidney remedy," says A. L. Holt, carpenter, of Elm St., Bethel. "I have used them with splendid results. I found them beneficial in curing backache and regulating the action of my kidneys."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

summer with her mother, Mrs. John H. Hassett.

At the annual meeting of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association held at Bangor last week Mr. E. L. Cowan was nominated as candidate for the appointment as State commissioner of pharmacy.

Mrs. James Hassett is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mahala Severy, of Livermore Falls.

Miss Hazel Lovejoy has been spending the last week with friends in Bath.

Mrs. Theodore Hawley and children left last week for Old Orchard Beach, where they will spend the month of July.

Miss Lily Hillman spent the Fourth and Sunday with relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. H. Waterhouse are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, which is now a week old.

Master Wallace McDonald of Portland, is visiting Mrs. Frank Currier of Penobscot street.

Albert Ouillette has accepted a position in Peter Begonzi's store.

Joseph W. Haines, who has been assistant paymaster at the Continental Paper Bag Co.'s mill, has been promoted to the New York office of the company. Mr. Haines worked up from office boy, and is thought well of by all from Supt. Hawley down. His many friends regret that he is so soon to leave town.

Fremont Coolidge with Spaulding Bibe, is spending this week at Bibe's camp, on Mooselookmeaguntie Lake, making annual repairs and installing faucets for hot water.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowe are entertaining Dr. Rowe's brother, Joseph Rowe, wife and child, of Mexico City, Mexico.

Hornace Foster is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster of Gray.

Mrs. Freeland Morrison and little daughter are the guests of Mrs. Frank Hooper of Castine.

Mrs. Robert Y. DeWolfe and son are visiting relatives in Hebron.

Miss Louise Sampson left Friday for a visit with friends in Berlin.

John Brennick, who has been employed in New York City for the past six months, has returned home.

Mrs. Herman Hanson and little son, Frank, of Dixfield are the guests of Mrs. Fred Rolfe for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thomas of Free street, Virginia District, are entertaining Mrs. Barton and two children of Augusta for a couple of months.

The office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. has been moved to the Strathglass Building, over Day's store, from the building formerly occupied by the Maine Central Railroad as a passenger station.

Miss Esther Ann Uhlachoff, head district nurse, has as a guest Miss Horace Colby, of New Rochelle, N. Y. They will leave this week for a month's vacation, the first two weeks of which will be spent at Well Pond.

Miss Lena Felt spent Fourth of July and Sunday at Rangeley as the guest of Mrs. Arthur E. Tucker.

Little Olive Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elliott, of Washington street, was operated upon Monday at Dr. Mcarty's hospital for adenoids. Her tonsils were also taken out. The operation was not at all serious and at the present writing the child has about regained her usual health. Dr. Tobie of Portland was the operating surgeon.

John Eberhart took a party of friends in his auto to Livermore Falls the Fourth to witness the ball game.

Mrs. Howard Turner has been in Lewiston visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Ross.

Victor Eastman of West Paris has opened the blacksmith shop of Kibler Bros. with a view to locating here.

Frank Irish is helping Howard Turner with his haying this week.

Wilmer Kibler, Gerald Knox and Carroll Robison took auto parties to Warkley Pond the Fourth.

ANDOVER

Frank Akers and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott, Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Noble and mother from Hyde Park, Mass., are boarding at Glenellis.

Mrs. Owen Lovejoy returned Monday from a visit with friends in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Villa Merrill and baby from Rumford Point are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Akers.

The Ladies' Aid held a lawn party, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Olive Dresser.

Y. A. Thurston and wife were at Hanover, Monday.

Miss Ellen Akers left, Monday, for the Poland Spring House, where she has work.

Mrs. Forest Thurston and mother, from Norway, were guests of Ralph Thurston and family the first of the week.

Rev. Mr. Graham preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning from the text: Matt. 13:58, "And he did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief."

Rev. Edson Reifensneider of Cambridge, Mass., began his services at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning, July 6th. He will supply the pulpit through July and August.

John French has returned from McCarty's hospital, Rumford, where he was operated on for cancer on the lip.

Dr. Hal Stanwood of Rumford was in town, Monday.

The Fourth passed off quietly in Andover with no celebration. The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells and the firing of guns. Family picnics were held in neighboring groves and Lone Mountain Grange held a basket picnic in Lewis Akers' grove. A picnic was held at the home of Warren Marston and wife for their children and grandchildren. A game of baseball was played between the K. O. K. A. and the married men in the afternoon, the K. O. K. A. winning by a small score.

Chas. Howe was in town from Rumford with his pictures during the afternoon and evening. A social dance was held in the hall after the pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and Mrs. George Thomas were guests of Bert Dunn and family, Sunday, at the Surplus.

Mrs. Mary Frost of Mexico is the guest of Mrs. Sylvanus Poor.

Ellery Merrill of Rumford Point was in town, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Glines and brothers, of North Rumford, were in town, Saturday evening.

Blisbee and Haines from Waterford were in town last week buying cattle.

EAST PERU

Mr. Ira Parlin of Rumford is staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bassett at their camp.

Mr. Ferguson and family of Rumford were guests at the Bassett camp, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Ammons and party of friends from Malden, Mass., came by auto to visit at the Barnes cottage over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clark of Newton, Mass., have arrived at their camp for the summer.

Mrs. William Howard and son of Boston are boarding at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. K. Child, for the summer.

The Fourth was rather quiet here. The chief excitement being a game of baseball between the married men and single men which was played on the flat at the foot of Worthington Pond, resulting in a score of 20 to 9 in favor of the single men. As none of the players were in practice some of them not having played since last Fourth. Quite a crowd of people turned out to see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irish and friends spent the week end at the Howard camp.

Mrs. R. M. Woodsum and son, Ralph, of Rumford and Mrs. Emily Beare of West Peru, are at "Camp Donwood."

Mrs. Elton Goding and daughter, Mabel, of Canton, formerly of this place, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chase and calling on old neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Josephine Ludden and son, Peter, of Dixfield were calling on old neighbors the Fourth.

Mr. J. J. Hunt of Farmington has been visiting at the home of L. E. Irish.

Mrs. Eben Barker entertained her sister, Mrs. Belle Edmund, a few days last week.

Mrs. Mattie Rugg and Mrs. Mattie McNelly called on Mrs. George Briggs, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haseltine spent the Fourth at their daughter's, Mrs. Lute Andrews'.

George Connors called at George Briggs', Tuesday.

We enjoyed a very pleasant call with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews, July 4th. George Briggs was at Grover Hill calling on relatives one day last week.

I. H. Haseltine went to Bethel last Monday.

We Pay The Taxes

In Our Savings Department
NO TROUBLE OR EXPENSE TO YOU.

Dividends at 4 Per Cent Are Added

Whether Books are Presented or Not.

WE ARE PAYING INTEREST EACH YEAR

Fifty-Eight Thousand Dollars

IN OUR

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

You will do well to Open an Account and Deposit Regularly with

RUMFORD FALLS TRUST COMPANY

The United States, Postal Savings, deposits with US

The State of Maine deposits with US

Oxford County deposits with US

Twelve Towns and Plantations deposit with US

Thousands of Corporations, Firms, Partnerships, Men,

Women and Children deposit with US

WE ARE ADDING NEW NAMES EVERY DAY

On our MERITS we invite YOUR Banking Business.

BUCKFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bowen and son, Horace, took dinner with Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Waite, the Fourth.

The people of the village were awakened at about five o'clock by the reveille, played by two veterans of the war, William Brigham, life, and A. F. Warren, drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricker and daughter, Barbara, spent the Fourth at Mr. Ricker's mother's at Sabattus.

Mrs. Frank Withington and daughter, Mrs. Nathalie Hyde, of Rumford, were in town, Saturday.

Miss Grace McDaniels of Gorham, Me., was a week end visitor of friends here.

Many from this town attended the celebration at West Paris, Saturday.

Hiram Bibece and wife of North Andover, were at her sister's, Mrs. Merv Robinson's, Saturday, and Marvin Thurlow went back with them.

Dr. Heald had quite a display of fireworks, Saturday evening, which were enjoyed by the children and the older ones, too.

Mrs. Marie Tuttle died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Shaw, Monday, July 6, at the age of eighty-three. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Shaw, a son, Alton Tuttle and one brother of Melrose, Mass. She was a member of the Baptist Church for many years but was deprived of the privilege of active service; yet her sweetness of disposition and divinity of character won her many friends.

The Brigham brothers, proprietors of Mount Oxford Springs, have purchased a new auto truck for delivering their product. The machine was run through from Berlin, Thursday, and made the run nicely in spite of the muddy roads.

EAST SUMMER.

W. B. Braden is at work for L. A. Korne in haying, and Paul Stephens for W. L. Bryant.

Mrs. W. D. Tucker and daughter, Helen, were in Lewiston shopping, Friday.

Mrs. Stone from Paris Hill is the guest of Mrs. Alice Turner.

Miss Clara Ellis from Cambridge, Mass., has come to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Russell.

The Misses Hill from Mexico spent the week end at W. H. Ertman's.

Quite a number from here spent the Fourth at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, E. L. Parrell and family, Ella Heald and L. B. Heald spent the day at Shag Pond with relatives.

W. H. Cozant and family, Tom De Costa and family and Mrs. Ella Braden, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Levi Bryant is quite poorly. Her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Keer, of Rumford, has visited her.

"Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are but the instruments of the wise.—Samuel Lover.

W. J. WHEELER M. A. BAKER STANLEY M. WHEELER

W. J. WHEELER & CO. INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN FIRST CLASS COMPANIES

HIGH GRADE PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

SEND FOR CATALOGUES

BILLINGS BLOCK,

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

MASON.

S. O. Grover and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson attended Pomona Grange at Albany last Tuesday, June 30.

Many from town attended the auction at West Bethel, June 30.

Mrs. Eli Grover had the misfortune to cut her wrist so badly on a piece of broken glass as to require the aid of a doctor, who found it necessary to take six stitches to close the wound.

Allison Brown was at the Hastings farm July 4, with his auto.

School closed July 3, after a very successful term of twelve weeks taught by Miss Gladys Bartlett of East Bethel.

Bennie Tyler and Miss Gladys Bartlett attended the celebration at West Paris, July 4th.

Mrs. Ella A. Grover and son, Paul, are visiting Mrs. Grover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garrey, at West Sumner.

Miss Lala Garrey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Grover, the past week, has returned home to West Sumner.

John Westleigh has finished hauling strips in Albany and is now at work on the State road.

A. B. Grover and family were in town July 4th.

Miss Gladys Bartlett returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Mills, formerly of this town, and now of Norway, and daughter, Mrs. Dora B. Briggs, and her daughter, visited relatives in town, Sunday.

A. J. Hutchinson is building a new hayrack.

It is the talent of human nature to grow from one extreme to another.—Swift.

"Is he what you might call a police captain at large?"

"No; he's only out on bail."

BRYANT'S POND.

The semi-annual fair connected with the Village Improvement Society will be held Wednesday, July 29. The several committees are now busy perfecting arrangements for the event.

C. H. Whitman, one of the town's oldest residents, suffered a very ill turn last week, but is improving again at this writing. Mr. Whitman is nearly 84 years of age and this is the second severe illness he has passed through within two years.

Miss Dot Bryant goes to Gorham this week and will take a course there at the Normal School.

The Fourth was easily a quiet day in our village. The nearby celebration at West Paris attracted most of our residents in that direction.

A reception was given here last week to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, of West Paris, at the home of Fred Farnum. A large number of Mrs. Andrews' friends and former schoolmates were present.

A Japanese tea and lunch room was opened here last week, which is conducted by Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston.

A large number of summer visitors arrived last week. The Ricker House, Lakeside and Currier House are nearly filled with guests at the present time.

Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do. A Cough, Furred Tongue, Strong Breath, Stomach Pains, Cries under Eyes, Pale, Yellow Complexion, Nervous, Fretful, Grinding of Teeth, Tossing in Sleep, Peculiar Dreams—any one of these indicate Child has Worms. Get a box of Kickapoo Worm Killer at once. It kills the Worms—the cause of your child's condition. Is Laxative and aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in easy form. Easy for children to take. 35c. at your Druggist. Adv.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.



Stomach Trouble Relieved
A disordered stomach brings many ills. For 60 years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has proven a never-failing remedy for "acid" stomachs and digestive complaints.

My husband's stomach troubled him badly. He could not eat, and grew thinner and thinner. He tried "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, and was greatly improved before he had taken three bottles.

—Signed Mrs. J. R. Lory
Formerly of Boston, now of Portland, Me.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

DR. R. R. TIBBETTS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Bethel, Me.
Local and Long Distance Telephone.

O. H. EATON,
Auctioneer.
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Com-
mission. Telephone connections.
Newry Corner, Bethel, Maine.

JAMES H. KERR,
Bumford, Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of
the Artificial Stone Co.
We make plans and build the blocks
for any size or dimension for
arches, bridges or foundations. We
also make different designs and sizes
of stone. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, balustrades,
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete
work.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Box,
Bumford, Maine.
Telephone 73.
Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
Artist, Taxidermist,
NORWAY, MAINE.
W. C. GAREY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

Phone 224 B. Hours: 9-12
1:30-5 and 7-8

HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of
Glasses Exclusively.
National Shoe and Leather Bank
Building.

AUBURN, MAINE.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite * * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

CURRENT TIME TABLE.

Effective June 28, 1914.

EAST BOUND.

Stations	No. 14 Daily A. M.	No. 4 Ex. Sun P. M.	No. 16 Daily P. M.
Bethel, leave	7:45	8:01	4:35
Corkham	7:50	8:07	4:40
West Bethel	8:00	8:17	4:50
BETHEL	8:05	8:22	4:55
Locke's Mills	8:15	8:32	5:05
Dixons Pond	8:25	8:42	5:15
South Paris	8:35	8:52	5:25
Leicester	8:45	9:02	5:35
Portland	8:55	9:12	5:45

WEST BOUND.

Stations	No. 13 Daily A. M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun P. M.	No. 1 Daily P. M.
Portland	7:45	1:30	7:00
Leicester, leave	8:05	1:50	7:20
South Paris	8:15	1:55	7:30
Dixons Pond	8:25	2:05	7:40
Locke's Mills	8:35	2:15	7:50
BETHEL	8:45	2:25	8:00
West Bethel	8:55	2:35	8:10
Corkham	9:05	2:45	8:20
Bethel	9:15	2:55	8:30

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable
information, write to
P. E. PURINGTON,
Agent O. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

**QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-
TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.**

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
also opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new home in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POW- ERS

**UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND
GOOD FARMING LAND**
Await development.

Representatives regarding business
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to the agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD at
**INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.**

POEMS WORTH READING

REMINISCENCES AT FOURSORE

Swiftly the years have come and gone,
The fourscore years since my natal
day,
And I wonder (so quickly they have
 flown),
At the manifold changes marking the
way.

Starting discoveries have been made—
The heavens are yielding the secret
of all—
And the earth is disclosing the riches,
long hid,
In her hidden depths, hitherto untold.

Science, too, contributes a generous
share
To the wonders and treasures these
years display;
And man's ingenuity, once so rare,
Gives our food auration and
purity, today.

Our country has spread from a tropical
clime
To Alaskan fields, with ice covered
glaciers—
From the broad Atlantic's views sub-
lime,
To the wild Pacific's verdant shore.

A Party has risen, of high renown,
With name recorded on honor's roll,
And in spite of the cold on the iceberg's
frown,
He has found at last the northern
pole.

New states by a score have been en-
rolled
To swell the Union long since our
pride;
Their mines are yielding silver and gold
And other wealthier gems, beside.

And though wars at times have ruin
brought,
Yet wealth and prosperity still are
ours;
Our manufactures and products have
brought
Merchants for trade from foreign
powers.

The slaves have been freed, we no longer
are bent
Of man's inhumanity to man—
Of the buying and selling of rights so
dear,
Of the whip and the lash in the over-
seer's hand.

And in defiance of wind and wave,
Our telegraph has been set free;
And wireless now carries a message brave
Faster than destiny may ever land and
sea.

Winged ships go floating through the
air,
And locomotives swift and sure
Avalanche downward at a height so rare
As nature's human could endure.

On looking backward through all
these years,
Reviewing blessings that they have
brought,
I'm lost in wonder at what appears
At the many changes time has
wrought.

And I wonder, too, if I can show
Like progress while time was speed-
ing on—
If the harvest which ever from good
deeds flows
Have reached my soul and a saint
ship won.

Also I wonder, too, if I can show
Like progress, encouragement been given;
While I have passed by on the other
side.

Remembering and hearts to despondency
drawn
But the Father knows all our weaknesses,
My weakness and failures, my need
of rest.

And I trust to his loving promises,
And pray that my last days be my
best.

He knew when the weary should
rest
When he calls me I'll gladly enter
The "Homecoming" awaiting the best.
Mrs. Harriette Ruthven Farwell,
as she was.

"A BOY SOLOIST IN CHURCH"
Well, you see, I'd sold my papers, or
the morning, blessed one,
And was struggling round the corner,
Just a struggling for long
I was looking by the radio of that
church you see right there,
With its towers and its towers, king-
doms of the square.
And I got a sort of knock, for the
girls, they weren't used to
When I heard a voice of music, sweet
flowing from the ground,
It was not a but some angel, but it
wasn't maybe that.

Then behind the whole procession came
two men, most all in white,
And they were some fancy business,
and they looked just out of sight;
And I saw, "I bet they're running" all
the show," that's what I said,
And their fancy didn't make me
dizzy in the head.

Then they all got up in front there,
and the music sounded grand,
But, to save my neck, I couldn't get
a sight, sir, of the band.

I could hear it as distinctly as I guess-
ed it must be near,
But I saw no men, or nothing; and I
thought it very queer.

Well, a man was standin' near me an'
I touched him with my hand,
Then he looked around and saw me,
and he says "I bet you're the band!"
And he looked at me a minute, just
as the "I bet you're the band!"
Then he looked at me a minute, just
as the "I bet you're the band!"

Then he says "Why that's the organ,
all these pipes you see up there,
the man plays it with his fingers, and
another pumps the air."

Here the music stopped so sudden that
I most forgot myself,
And I heard some man talkin' from
a bench just on a shelf.

Then they all got up and read some,
first the man an' then the crowd.
After that they knelt down soft, and
I saw their heads were bowed.

So I bows my head down too, sir, and
listens every word,
But I didn't understand them, every-
thing they said "Good Lord!"

Well, they kept that up some longer,
till a plate came down the aisle,
and some people dropped in money an'
some others dropped a smile.

I suppose they'd come on passes, for
they were allowed to stay,
So I gave 'em my four pennies, that
was all I had that day.

Then a kid got up in front there, with
a paper in his hand,
All the rest was sittin' quiet, and the
man tunes up the band.

Then a kid began singin', till I
thought my heart 'd break,
For my throat was full of choke, and
my back began to ache,
Well I never seen no angels, and their
songs I've never heard,
But I'll bet that there's no angel beats
you out, for he's a bird.



Is famous pie-crust flour
—makes it tender and light
and flaky and perfectly di-
gestible. Just as good for
bread and cake and biscuits
and whatever you are baking.
And the most economical flour
milled—gives you most
leaves to the sack.
Your grocer keeps William
Tell. Insist on it next time
you order flour.

"Course, I ain't no judge o' them
things, and it's no affair o' mine.

Then it seemed to kind o' weaken,
and I didn't hear it plain,
Till the hand struck up a whooping,
and I heard it all again;

Well, there seemed to be a show there
I thought I'd like to see,
An' there was so many goin', I just
says, "I bet it's free."

So I looks around the corner, an' I
makes a careful search,
For I knew the kids 'ud gay me if
they knew I'd gone to church;

Well, there wasn't a soul a lookin' so
I ups and walks right in,
And I set down in a corner, while
they finished up their hymn.

Well, sir, blow me, if I ever was so
taken all aback,
There was marchin' up the aisle a
gang o' kids in white and black.

They were singin' just like angels and
they looked so slick and nice,
That I wondered where they kept 'em,
were they always kept on ice.

And they wore a long black cloak, sir,
comin' to their very feet,
And an overall of white stuff, just like
what's in a sheet.

Then some men came up behind them,
singin' loudly as they came,
But though the kids were weaker,
they all got there just the same.

Then behind the whole procession came
two men, most all in white,
And they were some fancy business,
and they looked just out of sight;

And I saw, "I bet they're running" all
the show," that's what I said,
And their fancy didn't make me
dizzy in the head.

Then they all got up in front there,
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Then they all got up and read some,
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So I bows my head down too, sir, and
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Then a kid began singin', till I
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For my throat was full of choke, and
my back began to ache,
Well I never seen no angels, and their
songs I've never heard,
But I'll bet that there's no angel beats
you out, for he's a bird.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. H. H. Fletcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles, and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE APPLE MAGGOT

AND ITS CONTROL

One of the most discouraging fea-
tures of orcharding in the State of
Maine is the injury done to the fruit
by the apple maggot or railroad worm.

The control of this pest up to the
present time has been like fighting a
fox in the dark, for few, if any, knew
how to combat it. The fact that the lit-
tle striped winged fly appeared to exist
without eating, and then laid its eggs
under the skin of the growing apple,
baffled all attempts at poisoning the
pest.

Through the efforts and careful ob-
servations of James F. Hingsworth at
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., dur-
ing 1911 and 1912, new and encourag-
ing light has been thrown upon the
methods best adapted to the control of
this serious menace to our apple indus-
try.

The important points which he dis-
covered are given very briefly in the
following statements, and while the
control may not be perfect under all
season conditions, the suggestions are
of immense importance. This investi-
gation and its results must bring en-
couragement to the orchardist who has
the railroad worm in his fruit, season
after season.

Facts discovered by James F. Hings-
worth at Ithaca, N. Y.:

1. The flies of the railroad worm
emerge from the ground from June 15th
to August 1st. Several broods may con-
tinue to emerge until frost.

2. Eggs are seldom deposited in less
than three weeks.

3. One fly may deposit as high as
400 eggs.

4. While maturing (from 20 to 30
days) the fly eats from the surface of
leaves and fruit.

5. The fly eats by moistening an area
of the leaf surface with its own saliva
and then scrapes the surface dry.

6. If a point of skin is spread over
the surface of all foliage and fruit, the fly
will take in poison with its food.

7. The fly of the apple maggot is at-
tracted by sweets.

8. A sweetened poison spray applied
to the foliage appears to be a certain
method of control.

9. Does will probably not be at-
tracted by this spray if there are plenty
of flowers.

A general spray may be applied to
the entire orchard the latter part of
June, being:

(Cheapest molasses, 1 pound; arsenate
of lead, 3 ounces; water, 4 gallons.

Another method of control is to se-
lect a few trees which are usually bad-
ly infested, like varieties of sweet ap-
ples, and use them as traps. The fol-
lowing solution should be applied to the
lower limbs using about one pint to a
medium sized tree. This application
may be made to the lower limbs only
and may be applied with a com-
mon hand atomizer.

Potassium arsenate, one pound; ar-
senic acid, one ounce; water, 4 pints;
up (do not use honey), 4 pints; water,
4 pints.

This is a violent poison and should
be handled with care.

It is necessary to apply these sprays
every ten days and after heavy rains
during July and August, if the control
is to be perfect.

P. P. SWEETSER,
Assistant Horticulturist.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails.
In nervous prostration and female
weaknesses they are the supreme
remedy, as thousands have testified.

**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**
It is the best medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter.

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and
very weak. I had spells when I could
hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20
minutes. My doctor could not help
me, but I was completely cured by

**DR. KING'S
New Discovery**

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c and \$1.00 at ALL DRUGGISTS.



Babbitt's PURE LYE

Kills Germs Kills Odors

Use it today—the
strongest Lye
the New Sifter Co.

A LITTLE Babbitt's Lye and
a lot of water will keep your
home and barn free of all germs
and odors.

Why not try it today?—and see
for yourself how easily, cheaply
and thoroughly it does the work.

Write for booklet showing many
uses. Valuable presents for the
labels. Write for Catalogue

Highest in Strength
But Not in Price 10c

You Use Less It Lasts Longer

B. T. BABBITT
P. O. Box 1776 NEW YORK CITY



GLORY THAT WAS

RICH IN HISTORICAL
AND PROMINENT IN
OF THE NATION

If it is true that the his-
tory of a town is best told by its
buildings, then Salem has sure-
ly a glorious past. This world-fa-
mous municipality has led
for its many splendid
buildings—mansions which to-
day are gone and faded
bygone culture and fashion
these old houses
prompted Thomas Wentworth
Hemphill to remark emphatically
possessed more of a Col-
onial than any other city in New
England.

But if the relics of the
past are the new Salem, the Sa-
lem houses and factories
its appearance. This was
famous for its ships
men, but the city's com-
munications long ago. Not that
it is less prosperous than of
present the trade is of a
mestic character. In looking
over the city and the ill-fate
that serve the extensive in-
dustry the visitor just naturally
regret for the departed
glory.

The City of Witches, Sa-
lem, is called, but that is
claim to perennial fame. The
birthplace of many men fa-
mous walks of life and of
its sons, Nathaniel Hawthorne,
Wendell Phillips, the histori-
an Rufus Choate, Joseph E. W.
Lexington, and the sea-
captain. Nearly all of the
famous of the United States
city at one time or another
rich in things of historical
Salem, originally Naumkeag
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New England.

The original charter
of Jan. 1, 1623, by the Coun-
cil of Plymouth, for settling the
part of Massachusetts Bay.

Constantinople's party came here
and in 1628 they were
by Governor Endicott's com-
mission incorporated June 24, 1630.
Governor Endicott was
by Governor Winthrop it was
the first of the Massachusetts I.

Meanwhile, in 1629, the
brought another company of
settlers with Rev. Francis Higgin-
son, Rev. Samuel Skelton. The
name "pastor" and the latter
of the first Protestant
American, organized Aug. 6,

Although the Salem colonists
English charters, they feared
a forfeiture of the charter
lose their land possession, and
they took a deed of the town
granted in the town limits fr-
mans in the vicinity, paying
for.

Already Wenham had been
in 1643, followed by Maine
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1650 and Beverly in 1668. The
they shared off slices for all
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sive now Peabody, in 1757. A
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The supposed witches were
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in the days of the Revolution
again came to the front. The
resistance to British rule
the country was made by a
Salem patriots at the North
Feb. 26, 1775. By raising the
flag these "Colonial warriors"
Colonel Leslie and his fol-
lowers from seizing patriot fo-
tress were secreted in North
Salem. It was in the days immedi-
ately following the War of Independence
many of the fine colonial mans-
ions. Among the most noted
of these is the Old Associ-
ation Federal street. Here Lafayette
entertained in 1781 and Wash-
ington, This is a great square
house, with a beautiful pil-
lar at the top of a curving
stairs. The eastern house is now
the post. This was built in
when Salem was at the height
prosperity. The courthouses were
in 1761 and 1841. They stand
alone, great colonial buildings
other houses were the Miles
house, the Nathaniel house,
Griswold house and the Nich-
ols, Emerson and Andrews
houses which belonged to families
deep in Massachusetts in their
Many of these buildings have
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supposed to have been origi-
nally in Hawthorne's stories.
Salem is said to have
"The Scarlet Letter," the "H-
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est glory.

GLORY THAT WAS SALEM'S RICH IN HISTORICAL INTEREST AND PROMINENT IN AFFAIRS OF THE NATION

If it is true that the history of a city or town is best told by its old buildings, then Salem has surely had a glorious past. This world-famous Essex county municipality has long been noted for its many splendid Colonial mansions—mansions which tell a tale of bygone culture and fashion. No doubt it was these old houses that once prompted Thomas Wentworth Higginson to remark emphatically that Salem possessed more of a Colonial flavor than any other city in New England. But if the relics of the past remain, so the new Salem, the Salem of to-day, has made its appearance. This was when Salem was famous for its ships and its seamen, but the city's commercial glory vanished long ago. Not that the town is less prosperous than of old, but at present the trade is of a prosaic, domestic character. In looking at the slow coal barges and the ill-smelling vessels that serve the extensive leather traffic the visitor just naturally has a sigh of regret for the departed ocean traffic.

The City of Witches, Salem is generally called, but that is not its only claim to perennial fame. The city is the birthplace of many men famous in different walks of life and counts among its sons, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Wetmore Story, the historian Prescott, Rufus Choate, Joseph E. Worcester, the lexicographer, and the sculptor, John Rogers. Nearly all of the early Presidents of the United States visited the city at one time or another, and it is rich in things of historical interest.

Salem, originally Naumkenz, was settled in 1626 by Roger Conant and his companions, and next to Plymouth, is the oldest city or town in Massachusetts. The original charter was granted Jan. 1, 1623, by the Council of Plymouth, Eng., for settling the northern part of Massachusetts Bay.

Conant's party came here from Cape Ann, and in 1628 they were followed by Governor Endicott's company. Salem was incorporated June 24, 1629, and under Governor Endicott was superseded by Governor Winthrop. It was the capital of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Meanwhile, in 1630, the Talbot, brought another company of 300 colonists with Rev. Francis Higginson and Rev. Samuel Skelton. The former became "pastor" and the latter "teacher" of the first Protestant church in America, organized Aug. 6, 1629.

Although the Salem colonists had two English charters, they feared that by a forfeiture of the charter they might lose their land possession, and in 1636 they took a deed of the territory enclosed in the town limits from the Indians in the vicinity, paying \$200 therefor.

Already Wenham had been set off in 1643, followed by Manchester in 1645, Marblehead in 1649, Topsfield in 1650 and Beverly in 1658. The next century sheared off slices for Middleton in 1724 and for Danvers, including what is now Peabody, in 1757. A part of Salem given to Swampscott in 1807 and the annexation of a part of Peabody in 1842 left the boundaries as they are. Salem's first claim to more than local distinction was at the time of the dramatic witchcraft delusion of 1692. The supposed witches were not burned, as is commonly reported, but hanged. Hundreds of men and women were "examined" or tried; most of them were convicted, but only seventeen executed. In the days of the Revolution the city again came to the front. The first armistice to British authority in this country was made by a troop of Salem patriots at the North Bridge on Feb. 26, 1775. By raising the draw-bridge these Colonial warriors prevented Colonel Leslie and his English soldiers from seizing patriot food stores that were secreted in North Salem.

It was in the days immediately following the War of Independence that many of the fine Colonial mansions were erected. Among the most noted of the old houses is the Old Assembly House on Federal street. Here Lafayette was entertained in 1781 and Washington in 1780. This is a great square, white house, with a beautiful pillared doorway at the top of a curving flight of stairs. The custom house is another relic of the past. This was built in 1810, when Salem was at the height of her prosperity. The courthouses were built in 1801 and 1841. They stand side by side, great columned buildings. Among other houses were the Miles Ward house, the Narbonne house, the Dr. Peabody house and the Nichols, Gallop, Emerson and Andrews houses, all of which belonged to families prominent in Massachusetts in their day.

Many of these buildings have been of interest to tourists because they are supposed to have been originals of houses in Hawthorne's stories. The custom house is said to have inspired "The Scarlet Letter," the "House of Seven Gables" is pointed out.

In the early part of the nineteenth century Salem rose to its greatest fame,

for it was then that the city came near to holding supremacy in the commerce of the world. In those days the wharves were crowded with great square-rigged ships filled with costly treasures. Salem was a pioneer port in the East India trade, and opened up commerce with Africa, China, Russia, Japan and Australia. Many foreign peoples came to the city in those days, and almost unbelievable wealth poured into the old houses.

The old Colonial days just naturally passed, but until very recently Salem remained a city of the old days. Even to the present it has maintained notable museums. The library belonging to Essex Institute is a storehouse of Salem's past; it has a rich collection of curios, old furniture and antiques as only such a community could supply. In the East India Marine Building is also a collection begun in Salem's days of prosperity, and containing curios brought from beyond the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn. This is united with the collection of the Peabody Institute of Science. In this museum is a famous collection of Japanese china brought home in the old shipping days.

Some thirty years ago Salem turned its back to the past and its face to the future. Now it has become a typical prosperous New England manufacturing city. It has its tenements—or it did have them until recently—its factories and its foreign centres. Its property valuation is approximately \$42,000,000 and its population 43,007. The city is about seventeen miles northeast of Boston, is the judicial centre of its county and the seat of one of the State's best normal schools.

Boston Transcript.

ASBESTOS, THE UNIQUE MINERAL Newly Developed Deposit in Arizona Said to Be of Remarkably High Grade

Asbestos is one of the great surprises in the mineral kingdom. On account of its finely fibrous, flexible, incombustible character, it is spun into yarn and woven into cloth for the clothing of firemen and foundry men who are exposed to heat that would burn ordinary clothing. It is extensively used for theatre curtains and has saved many audiences from the horrors of conflagration. A report by J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey, on the production of asbestos in 1913, now in press, shows that while the United States produces little raw asbestos, it is the largest producer of objects manufactured from asbestos. Canada is the heaviest producer of raw asbestos, and more than half the world's supply is brought into the United States from Canada and manufactured into various commercial products.

In 1913 the United States produced 1,100 short tons. There were two producers in Georgia, both furnishing asbestos of the amphibole type, and one in Arizona is just beginning to produce chrysotile. The difference between the two types is merely in chemical composition. A notable event of the year in the asbestos industry of the United States has been the opening of this new locality in Arizona, about 30 miles north-east of Globe, for the high grade chrysotile such as occurs in the depths of the Grand Canyon. In occurrence, origin, quality and quantity this deposit is essentially the same as that of the Grand Canyon district, but it is much more accessible, being in a canyon about 800 feet deep and within 34 miles by trail and wagon-road from the railway. It is associated with limestone and in this respect is strongly contrasted with the asbestos of Canada, which is found in serpentine rock, derived from peridotite.

The remarkable fibre from Arizona when twisted to a yarn 0.03 of an inch in thickness will support an average weight of 15.12 pounds. Its content of iron is decidedly lower than that of the Canadian fibre, and for that reason it is better for insulating purposes. The survey report on asbestos contains a map and a section of the Arizona deposit. Copies may be obtained free about June 15, on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Many actions apt to procure fame are not conducive to this ultimate happiness.—Robert Hall.

Stops Neuralgia, Kills Pain

Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica. It goes straight to the painful part—soothes the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is also good for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains. You don't need to rub—it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky., writes: "I suffered with quite a severe Neuralgia Headache for four months without any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since." Get a bottle to-day. Keep in the house all the time for pains and all hurts. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at your Druggist.

Brecken's Arica Sales for All Sores. Adv.

BAD WATERING ACCOUNTS FOR MANY POOR LAWNS

Bad watering is the cause of almost as many poor lawns as droughts, according to the landscape gardener of the United States Department of Agriculture. Frequent watering of merely the surface of the grass makes the roots of the grass grow near the surface, and these roots should be made to grow down as deeply as possible in order to secure a fine lawn that will resist the hottest weather of summer.

The best method of watering grass is to apply a spray for from 6 to 12 hours, the stream being so gentle that water will not collect in sufficient quantities to run off. The water will then sink down into the soil and the roots will grow to greater depth. When this method is used, the lawn should not be watered oftener than twice a week and then the ground should be soaked, so that the water penetrates for several inches beneath the surface. As a general rule, watering once a week is sufficient to keep a lawn in good condition.

The man who enjoys watering his lawn in the evening for half an hour after returning from work will probably prefer this method to leaving the stream on for a number of hours once a week. If he will divide his lawn area in six parts and confine his attention to a different part each evening, he will obtain practically the same results in the long run. Haphazard watering every evening is not advisable. He should be careful also to use merely a gentle spray, and not continue watering to such an extent that water runs off, as such water does no good. In fact it may do harm, for it may remove loose dirt from the grass roots and expose them to drought. The strong stream of a hose should not be used, as it helps to expose the roots unnecessarily.

Many people wonder why drought dries up their lawns in July after they have taken what they consider to be good care of them. The combination of hot winds and dry weather makes July undoubtedly the hardest month for lawns, and when the roots of the grass are encouraged to grow near the surface by bad watering, and the loose dirt is also removed from them by a hose of strong water power, the results are more disastrous than if the lawn had been left alone.

ROSES TO ADORN HOME GROUNDS

Roses, when used for decorative purposes on the home grounds, serve to set off a fine lawn and improve the appearance of a place, not only during their blooming time but throughout the year. Most of the varieties that are used as shrubs have a foliage of higher appearance than the majority of other bushes used for similar adornment, and they are therefore placed preferably in front of the other plants. This will result in a pleasing contrast between the shades of green. They also contrast attractively with a greensward if placed close by the edge of the lawn. Roses used in this manner should be planted in comparatively large masses.

Roses which are grown mainly for bush or mass effect should be sparingly pruned, according to the department's landscape gardener. They should be permitted to run wild instead of being pruned into any form, and only deadwood or very old wood should be removed when they are pruned. Of the various species of roses used to beautify lawns the most prominent are Rosa rugosa ("ragosa") referring to the rough foliage of the rose) and the common wild roses of the roadsides and thickets in the different sections of the United States.

Most of the roses used for mass effects have only single, or almost single, blooms. The bloom, however, is a comparatively insignificant feature of the decorative value of these roses. An even more attractive feature is the "hip" of the rose. The "hip" is the bright red tip of the stem, which enlarges to hold the seeds of the plant and remains a brilliant color during the winter, thus adding much to the attractiveness of the bush at a time when most shrubbery is leafless and bare.

To Secure Maximum Bloom of "Cut-Flower" Roses

From a cultural standpoint roses are divided into three main classes: Those grown for bush or mass effect, those grown for cut flowers, and those that climb trellises and arched. Those that are grown mainly for the individual blooms which are to be taken from them must be treated in a very different manner from the roses used for bush effect as described above. A still different treatment must be given to the climbing roses.

Roses that are grown for the cut flowers should be in a secluded location, as their main purpose is to supply blossoms for decorative purposes within the home, and it is therefore desirable to produce as many fine individual flowers as possible without considering the appearance of the plant as a bush. To secure this maximum bloom the department's landscape gardener advises that the plants be pruned thoroughly. When a rose is ready

for cutting the whole stem on which it has grown, should be cut with it. This means that it should be cut down to within six inches of the ground if the spring pruning was properly done, and nothing should be left of this year's growth except two good "eyes" (buds) at the base of the stalk. The "eyes" (buds) are the points from which new shoots will start and may be seen at the base of the leaf stalks.

This treatment will seem extreme to many who are used to growing roses, for it will mean the cutting away of a large portion of the bush. In fact, when a crop of roses has been cut, the bush may not be much higher than it was in the early spring after the proper spring pruning has been done, i. e., not more than six inches high. New shoots, however, will push forth immediately and the vigor of the whole plant will pass into them, and in the case of a number of varieties of roses, another crop of flowers a few weeks later will be the result.

Everything in the treatment of a "cut-flower" bush must be sacrificed to the production of a fine individual blossom. When two or three rosebushes form on a single shoot all but one should be pinched off as soon as they are observed. The moment the individual rose is cut the whole stem should be cut away as described, even though other buds are on the point of starting farther down on the stem.

Tea Roses in December
In Washington tea or hybrid tea roses have been kept blooming continually from June into December by continual cuttings of this extreme character. Eight bushes of these roses served to keep flowers in one home continually for more than half the year. These varieties of roses if not cut will not be likely to bear many more blossoms after the June crop. If they are cut down as described, there will be a wealth of roses in June, then a brief period with no flowers, then a few blossoms at a time all the rest of the year.

The varieties of roses known as hybrid perpetuals, which are popular roses for cut flowers, do not respond so freely. However, the extreme cutting treatment is the only way by which it is possible to get a second crop of blossoms from these roses, although even at that it is not always successful.

An explanation of treatment for climbing roses is more appropriate for a later date when the June crop is over, and a description of the proper treatment will be given at that time.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Cornish, Cornish, Aug. 18, 19, 20.
Little Right, Casco, Aug. 25, 26, 27.
Houlton, Houlton, August 25, 26, 27.
Eastern Me. Fair Asso., Bangor, A. g. 25, 26, 27, 28.
Ortington, Ortington, Sept. 1, 2.
Northern Me. Fair Asso., Presque Isle, Sept. 1, 2, 3.
Hancock County, Bluehill, Sept. 1, 2, 3.
Central Maine Fair, Waterville Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Maine State Agri., Lewiston, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.
Eden, Eden, Sept. 9, 10.
Princeton Agri. Co., Princeton, Sept. 8, 9, 10.
North Penobscot, Springfield, Sept. 8, 9, 10.
Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, Sept. 8, 9, 10.
Somerset Central, Skowhegan, Sept. 10, 11, 12.
Oxford County, So. Paris, Sept. 15, 16, 17.
West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 15, 16, 17.
Cumberland County, Gorham, Sept. 15, 16, 17.
Emden, Emden, Sept. 19.
Bristol, Bristol, Sept. 22, 23, 24.
North Knox, Union, Sept. 22, 23, 24.
North Franklin, Phillips, Sept. 22, 23, 24.
Lincoln County, Damariscotta, Sept. 22, 23, 24.
Madawaska Valley, Madawaska, Sept. 22, 23, 24.
East Park Asso., Unity, Sept. 22, 23, 24.
Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Sept. 29.
New Gloucester and Danville, Upper Gloucester, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.
West Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.
Franklin County, Farmington, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.
East Somerset, Hartland, Oct. 6, 7, 8.
West Oxford, Fryeburg, Oct. 6, 7, 8.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham, Oct. 13, 14, 15.

A Sustaining Diet

These are the exciting days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the roadside as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

MONEY WASTED ON RURAL ROADS

Much of the Work Performed
Is Also Futile.

WATER VERY DESTRUCTIVE

Good Drainage First Thing to Be Considered in Building Roadways—Water Should Be Removed Quickly When It Reaches the Surface.

Much of the work and money used on our country roads is thrown away; only a small part of the work remains in shape to be of benefit to the road for more than a few weeks, then only in a way to make it passable for a short while and in no way improving the roadbed, says Thomas M. Cisel in the Journal of Agriculture. The usual method used on earth roads is to take dirt from the roadside and pile it into a mudhole, forcing the water to some other location, where a new mudhole will be formed. No attention is given the side drains or the draining of the roadbed. Water is permitted to flow across the road from trash filled side drains and to destroy the roadbed by soaking beneath it.

Water is the most destructive thing we have to contend with in keeping good roads. It is the enemy of all



EXAMPLE OF A BAD COUNTRY ROAD.

roads and particularly earth roads. Good drainage is the first thing to be considered in building roads. Money spent in getting rid of the water that reaches the roadway is well spent. Remove all water quickly which reaches the surface of the road and intercept the flow of water from higher grounds. If it must come into the road have side drains of ample size to handle the water at all times. Turn the side drains into the first water channel that can be reached that removes it from the road. The mistake is often made of trying to carry the side drains a considerable distance to favor some landowner when it could be turned aside at perhaps one-half the distance. This causes a heavy volume of water to form, more than the drain is capable of carrying. The result is the road is much damaged by overflow when it could have been prevented by giving the water a quicker outlet.

Most country roads are too flat to shed water. In fact, many of them are concave, owing to the fact that traffic is kept consistently in the center and wears down the surface until a ditch is formed. The water follows this concave center, washing here and forming ponds there, causing the road to become soft and give way. The only remedy is to give the road sufficient crown, enough to cause the water to quickly drain to the side ditches. All side ditches should be of ample size, to provide for the greatest volume of water that may be expected by reason of heavy rains or melting snows. A wide, shallow ditch is best, and it must be kept clean of grass and trash. If the side drains are constructed right they can be kept in perfect shape by use of the road machine.

The side drains and surface drainage will care for the surface water. But there is another way in which water reaches the roadbed. Underflow water, following a layer of sand or bedrock from some point higher than the road, on reaching the level rises to the top, making the road almost like quicksand. These currents of water flow slowly and will keep the road in a horrible condition long after other sections have become dry. The only way to remove this underflow water is with drain tile put beneath the roadbed and leading to a good outlet, which many times it is difficult to find. This underflow water is very destructive to any kind of improved road, as it will come to the surface through any stone or gravel road and so weaken the crown that it soon gives way. Many miles of otherwise fine roads have proved expensive failures because proper drainage was not made before rock and gravel were put down. It is a waste of money and labor to build improved roads without first thoroughly draining the right of way.

Patrol System in Iowa.

The patrol system of maintenance has been adopted in Clayton county, Ia. The duty of the patrolmen will be to keep the roads in passable condition at all times. Each patrolman must see that his stretch of road is well drained, fill in the low places and repair or report any bridge or culvert needing repair. He may also be used on permanent grading or surfacing work when it is deemed advisable by the county board or engineer. It is estimated that the cost of maintaining roads by this method will average \$50 per mile.

BRICK BUILT ROADS.

They Are Cheaper Than Macadam in the Long Run.

Two summers ago, says a writer in the New York Sun, I heard a Connecticut state engineer who had served the state for eighteen years declare that it was not the automobile that destroyed the roads, but rather imperfect construction. Macadam roads have been proved most wasteful and millions of dollars' worth of them are blown away by the wind each year, finding lodgment under farmers' produce and in gardens. It is not the first cost of such roads that counts, but the upkeep. It is now generally conceded that the road of the future will be built of some hard material, such as vitrified brick or concrete.

Wayne county, Mich., has constructed many miles of concrete road. I have examined many of these which have been laid four years and find that they are most safe and durable. Concrete, like brick road, provides a non-slipping, mudless and dustless surface, the ideal condition. Cuyahoga county, O., in which Cleveland is situated, is a good example of brick roads, and these are now being extended to suburban towns connecting Akron and Canton on the south and Painesville on the east. These have proved very satisfactory. I have seen brick roads in Terre Haute and Anderson, Ind., that have been laid for over twenty years, and I believe that hard brick making has improved since that time.

It would seem then that if the cost of brick or concrete was three or four times higher than macadam construction the two former pavements would be much cheaper. The eternal digging up of the road is a nuisance, and watering or plastering with oil is a nuisance. Stone roads are brutal, but some cities, such as Cleveland and Newark, N. J., still tolerate the Belgian block on the main streets. Such pavements are dangerous, noisy and destructive to vehicles and horses. Those that have charge of road building had better make up their minds now that the road problem of the future will be largely based upon motor traffic, and roads should be built with this in view.

WORK ON THE MERIDIAN ROAD

Over \$500,000 Expended For Permanent Improvements in 1913.

According to a recent statement by President John C. Nicholson of the Meridian Road association, over \$500,000 was expended for permanent improvements on the Meridian road in 1913, and in 1914 there will be spent at least an equal amount.

The Meridian Road association was organized at Salina, Kan., in June, 1911, for the purpose of establishing a highway from Winnipeg, Canada, to the Gulf of Mexico and bringing about its construction and maintenance.

The route of the Meridian road as at present established extends across the country approximately north and south as far as Waco, Tex., the principal cities it passes through being Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D.; Watertown and Yankton, S. D.; Norfolk and York, Neb.; Salina and Wichita, Kan.; Enid, Oklahoma City and Lawton, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex. At Waco the route divides, one branch bearing easterly to Houston and Galveston and the other westerly through Temple, Austin and San Antonio to Laredo. The road is practically level over most of its length, and it is stated that very soon, if not now, a car can be sent over the entire length on high gear. It is stated that it is now a first class earth road for more than 1,600 miles, or approximately three-fourths of its entire length.

The present officers of the association are: President, John C. Nicholson, Newton, Kan.; vice president, D. E. Colp, San Antonio, Tex.; secretary and treasurer, Robert Campbell, Andarko, Okla. There are the following divisions, each having a president and secretary: Canadian, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, military and Texas. The Texas division is further divided into seven divisions.

"Good Roads" Day in Iowa.

In order to interest school children in good roads the highway commission of Iowa and the state superintendent of public instruction are recommending that the superintendents of consolidated schools set aside one day each year in the latter part of April or the first part of May as a "good roads" day. It is recommended that each school have its own "good roads" day, as it would be impossible for the state highway commission to properly assist in the work by the arranging of exhibits for a large number of schools on the same day. It is also recommended that the day be spent in studying the new highway laws, in the preparation by students of papers on features of highway work and in the study of the exhibit of enlarged road and bridge views from the collection of the Iowa highway commission and the United States office of public roads. It is proposed to devote the evening of the same day to a general good roads program and a lecture by a representative of the highway commission.

AUTOIST AND FARMER.

A good road means comfort and pleasure for the autoist. It means the same thing for the driver of a farm wagon, with much economy added.

